PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1889.

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He Stood 20 to I in the End of a Long and Torturing Sus-Betting and Paid \$195.70 in Mutuels.

Ovid Got the World Handicap by a Neck from Peg Woffington in a Rattling Finish.

Mabel Glenn Defeated Owen Golden Six Lengths.

CLIFTON RACE TRACE, Nov. 21.-Another gloomy day and a heavy track were the greetings at Clifton, but the regulars were here in good numbers. making the crowd quite a pre

The racing began with a dash of six and one half furiongs. Lemoine H. was the favorite, but could not navigate in the mud and finished uppisced. The speedy but erratic Mabel Glenn, ridden by Josh Jones and starting at 5 to 1, won easily. Faster kept the other horses waiting at the

Faster kept the other horses waiting at the post for him fully ten minutes in the second race, and when he arrived he delayed the start further by refusing to join the others.

Finally the flag fell and he, getting a good position, ran second until reaching the stone wall, where he came away and won, paying \$195,70 in the mutuels.

Only one straight ticket was sold on him, and in the books he started at 20 to 1, though at one time 50 to 1 could have been obtained against him.

FIRST BACE. Purse \$300, for two-year olds; selling allow-ances; six and a half furiouss.

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lead and won easily by six lengths from Owe	3
Golden, who was a neck before Sir William	Į١
Time-1.26¼.	
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$21, 10; for a place	è
and con Colden middle on	7
\$6.80. Owen Golden paid \$4.20.	
SECOND BACE.	
Dance #200: salling allowances: five furious	

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The Race... There was a long delay at the post,
and when the flag fell it was to a straggling
start. Woodstock was in front and led to the
stone wall, where Faster took the lead and won
by three lengths. Woodstock was second, a
langth before Carlow. Time—1.063...
Muttels paid: Straight, \$195.70; for a place,
\$25.95. Woodstock paid \$9.95.

THIRD BACE.

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1 Ord. FOURTH BACE.

Purse £300; selling allowances; one mile.

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Time-1.47.

Mutrals 1.43. Strength 14.40. Mutuels vaid: Straight, \$14.40; for a place, \$6.70. Lotion paid \$7.85.

Purse \$500, for all ages; six furlongs. | Mariera | Whis Joshrys | Straight Flees | Likie Minch | 105 | G. Coviston | Ste 5 | 108 | Theore | 105 | Clarton | 30 to 1 | 5 to 2 | 5 to 6 | 100 | W. Reagan | 102 | 1 to 5 | Other starters were Rosarium and Kitty

FIFTH BACE.

Other starters were hose the peaker.

Peaker.

The Race.—Theora was first away and led until well into the stretch, where Little Minch came with a rush and won by a head. Theora was second, four longths before She. Time—1.18%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, 85,25; for a place, 84.05. Theora paid 87.45.

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow. CLIFTON RACE TRACE, NOV. 21.—Entries for

Faces of Friday, Nov. 122,
First Race - Mile and one-sisteenth; selling. --Refund,
10d: Sam D. 10d: Jennie McFarland. 101: Vivid,
10d: Selmont, 18t: Count Luna, 18d: It.
10d: Belmont, 18t: Count Luna, 18d: It.
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10d: See Tick, 19d: Bell Hollow, 18d: Cherry, 105: Clay
10d: May Miles, 10d: Wild Cherry, 105: Clay
10d: Mahoo, 10d: Peg Womngton, 18d: Specialty, 10d: Whoo, 10d: Peg Womngton, 18d: Frith Name Mile and an clafth, --Dunbayne, 10f:
10d: J. J. Healy, 10d: Macbeth IL, 67: My
Our, 19d: J. J. Healy, 10d: Macbeth IL, 67: My
Sight Race---Weiter Handicap; siz and one-half furlongs, --Jim Murphy, 12d: Jack Rose, Bob Fisner, 123
12d: 12d: Sach Garrison, Woodburn, 120 lb. each. faces of Friday, Nov. 22.

A Pittaburg Bank Closes. Privature, Pa., Nov. 21.—Laurence Bank. of this city, closed its doors to-day, failing to meet its obligations.

Charles Giblin's Death Sentence Commuted by Gov. Hill.

Life Imprisonment for the Slayer of

pense to the Condemned.

An "Evening World" Reporter Takes He Will Fight Slavin, Money and the News to Giblin in the Tombs.

ALBAST, N. Y. Nov. 21,—Gov. Hill has com muted the sentence of Charles Giblin to imprisnment for life.

The memorandum reads: After a careful consideration of the evidence given upon the trial and the additional evidence produced before the referee on this application for Executive elemency I am convinced that there is too much doubt about some features of this case to warrant the infliction of the death penalty. The sentence of death is therefore commuted to imprisonment for life.

DAVID B. HILL.

When the news was received at THE EVENING World office a reporter rushed at once to the Tombs to carry the news to the condemned man. Joe Moss, of Howe & Hummel's office, was going Joe Moss, or Howe & Hummel's once, was going in at the time, but had received no information of the Governor's action.

The Eventure World man was the first to carry the news to diblin.

"The Governor has commuted your sentence to imprisonment for life," said The Eventure Wolld man.

Giblin remained perfectly calm. He showed accreeive any emotion, save a moisture of the

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He paused a moment, and then said: "I am very glad. Have you any idea as to what view Gov. Hill takes of the case? I hope this is only a stepping-stone to a pardon.

When I see the full text of Gov. Hill's opinion I shall be better satisfied, as I will then know what he thinks of the evidence as presented.

"You can say that I am perfectly satisfied, and that I thank all my friends for what they have done."

The death watch will be removed as soon as the Sheriff is officially notified of Gov. Hill's de-

the Sheriff is officially notined of Gov. Hill's de-cision.
Giblin has undoubtedly undergone more tor-ture than any other man who has stood accused of the crime of murder.

Three times sentenced to be executed, he has thrice seen the iceath watch placed over him and now been ratched from the very jaws of death. On Feb. 15, 1888, Giblin entered the bakery of Valentine Goelz, at 162 Houston street, and bought two pies, teudering a \$5 bill in payment. It was old and dirty, and Mrs. Goelz, of whom Giblin made the purchase, became suspicious of its genuineness.

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Mr. Goeiz was called in and refused the bill. Augry words followed. Goeiz charging that Giblin that tried to swindle him.

The two men grappied and fell to the floor. Nicholas Goeiz, valentine's brother, and his wife rushed in and took a hand in the fight.

Goeiz ciaimed that before they fell Giblin drew a revolver, while the young man claimed that the weapon was dropped by either Nicholas or Mrs. Goeiz, and when he fell he picked it up. When he got it, however, the entire crowd were beating him, and he opened fire on them. The first shot struck Valentine Goeiz in the chin, the second struck Mrs. Goeiz in the abdomen, and she fell. The other buildets spont their force in the wall.

Mrs. Goeiz died the next day, and Giblin was held for murder.

At his trial, which began June 9, 1888, he put in a plea of self-defense.

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On the other hand, it was charged that Giblin was a professional counterfeiter and that his pals were waiting outside when he tried to swindle Goelz by passing the counterfeit.

Giblin denied that he was a counterfeiter, or that he knew the bill was fraudulent.

He was found guilty, and on June 25 was sentenced to be hanged on Aug. 17. The case was appealed and judgment was affirmed. Giblin was again sentenced to hang on Aug. 23, but on the day before execution the Governor respited him for sixty days and appointed Bernard J. Douras to inquire into the case and report to him.

Fears That a Popular Uprising May Occur at Any Time.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 Pasis, Nov. 21 .- The uneasiness felt in Portugal ever since the news of the Brazilian revolution is daily increasing.

It is felt that at any moment there may be as uprising, and in such an event no one knows pon whom the King may depend. The royal palace at Lisbon is closely guarded, and this is the first time that such has been the

case since the death of King Luis. How much this guard would amount to in case of actual trouble, however, is an open question, as the disaffection has spread even

among the soldiers. Sympathy with the Brazilian Republicans is undisguised among the people, and crowds watch daily for the latest obtainable bits of news from South America.

THE SUFFRACE IN BRAZIL

Decreed to Become Universal at the Next General Election.

INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 21, via London. - The Provisional Government has issued a decree declaring universal suffrage in the United States of Brazil.

This decree goes into operation at the next

general election.
Tranquillity prevails throughout the Republic. BEATEN WITH HIS OWN CLUB.

Policeman Tully's Pincky and Winning

Fight with a Gang. Policemen Tully, of the Charles street station. was quieting a row at the foot of Weehawken street this morning by arresting an oysterman named Joseph Boyle, when the crowd knocked him down, took away his club, kicked him, beat him, tore his uniform and rolled him in the

Tully regained his club and summoned assistance. When two other officers arrived Boyle was rearrested and James Phelan, an iceman, was also taken in.

At Jefferson Market, Boyle and Phelan were held for trial.

PROF. J. M. COMINS, the eminent Cancer Special-ist, 34.5 Lexington evenue. New York, has successfully treated more cases of cancer without the infe than any citier man in America. No cutting no blood; no citie-rotorm or ether. Send stamp for book of description and references.

John L. Sullivan Sticks to His Old Terms for Meeting Colored Fighters.

NO DISCOUNT FOR JACKSON.

Conditions Satisfying,

But Thinks It Unlikely that Kilrain Will Face Him Again.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BOSTON, Nov. 21.-A reporter went out in search of John L. Sullivan this morning to hear what he had to say about the \$10,000-to-meet lackson despatch from San Francisco.

He was met coming down Washington street "The California Athletic Club know what I offered them," said John, "and that is just what I will do. I will meet the colored fighter at their club-rooms if a purse of \$20,000 is hung up, and that is my final answer.

"I am willing to meet any man they can put against me, but they must carry out the deal about Jackson now, or it will cost them more money when they come to talk it over again." "What about the chances of Slavin meeting you?"
It's all the same to me as to which of them

"It's all the same to me as to which of them is set up against me. I have no choice in the matter. All that I am looking at is the amount of money that is given.

"I oncesaid that I would never fight a colored man; but they seem to think that Jackson is a world-beater, and I am anxious to show them just where he belongs."

"Do you think there is any chance of Kilrain being the one chosen to do battle with you!"

"I think it altogether unlikely; but if there is any money behind him he can step into the preach and be the Club's candidate. The talk about a ring fight is simply nonseine, for it is plain to every one that a London rule battle is out of the question.

"There is no place in the country where the fight could come off, and since the last battle the authorities will be more severe than ever. I am open to do business with the California Club, but it must be on the basis I have already given."

"Then you refuse to go to the Pacific slope unless the purse is \$20,000 ?"
"That is the price for meeting a colored fighter. I will meet any white man for a \$10,000 purse, but for the other kind I want the full amount."

COYLE WHIPS SHANNON.

short but Fierce Prize-Fight in East New York This Morning. Jack Coyle, of Brooklyn, and Mike Shannon.

of New York, met at a resort near East New York this morning to battle for a purse of \$200 under Marquis of Queensberry rules. Coyle was seconded by Jack O'Brien and Andy

Goyle was seconded by Jack O'Brien and Andy Farrell. Shannon was esquired by Jack Fay and Billy Dunn. Johnny O'Regan was referee. "Pop" Gallagher was timekeeper.
Coyle drew first blood in the first round and finished by knocking Shannon off his feet.
Heavy singring was done in the second round, Coyle receiving a stinger in the right eye.
In the third round his damaged optic was struck several times, Shannon not getting a blow in return. He finally landed on Coyle's chin, knocking him senseloss.
Coyle managed to recover in time, and faced Shannon. One of the spectators attempted to interfere and was knocked down by one of Coyle's seconds.
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A general row was imminent, but fear of alarming the police kept them quiet.

Shannon landed on Coyle's eye and nose, but Coyle shot out his right, and catching Shannon on the jugular put him to sieep. He did not respond to the call of time and the fight was awarded to Coyle.

KELLEHER KNOCKED OUT.

Billy McCarthy Beats Him in Twenty one Rounds in California.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.-A fight to a finish between Billy McCarthy, champion middle-weight of Australia, and Denny Kelleher, of Boston, for a purse of \$1,800 took place at the rooms of the California Athletic Club last night. Prior to the fight President Fulds, in a few words, put before the Club a proposition to match John L. Sullivan and Peter Jackson to figut in the Club's rooms for the world's chamnonship amid great excitement, and on the mo-ion of Co. Andrews that the Club limit the surse to \$10,060 it was seconded and carried y an almost unanimous vote. McCaginy took the aggressive when time was alled and force i Kellcher about the ring with his victious swings.

In the third round he knocked Keileher down with a right-hander as the latter broke ground, which he frequently did.

The beginning foreshadowed the end. Keileher was knocked out in the twenty-first round.

THEY FOUCHT 54 ROUNDS. Then the Police Took Care of Tom

Morgan and Tom White. INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- A skin-tight glove fight between Tom Morgan and Tom White at Hamond, Ind., was interupted by the police this norning. Both principals were arrested. The men had fought fifty-four rounds in three

Morgan was badly punished. TOURING FOR A WACER. Three Australian Pedestrians Making

a Novel Circuit of the Globe. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) St. Paul., Minn., Nov. 21,-Walter A. Bain, Perry Lake and James Luke, of Ocelong, Victoria, Australia, reached St. Paul at 5.30

last evening. They are crossing the continent on foot according to the conditions of a tour of the world from Melbourne, undertaken on a £3,000 wager with a banker and the proprietor of a sporting paper.

The conditions are that every means of travel may be used after reaching New York, but the journey across North America must be made on on foot.

The tourists must report at the Auckland Club in Melbourne just eight months from the date of their departure in order to win the bet.

FORTIFY yourself against Winter's chilly blaste by wearing DR BOUTT'S ELECTRIC PLANTERS. Of all druggists.

Col. Mike Murphy Gives Surprising Testimony in Regard to the Oystermen's \$13,000.

A Voluntary Witness in the Dock Investigation To-Day.

- The Wall Consider Col. O'Byrne Never Appeared Before the Legislative Committee.

The Collection of the Money Denounced as a Great Crime.

Surprises are getting to be the ordinary thing in the investigation of the Dock Department, but there was a veritable startler this morning. Col. Michael C. Murphy, who failed of a reelection to the Senate on the County Democ racy ticket at the recent election, bustled into the office of Commissioner of Accounts Holahar

There was fire in his eye and a flush on his heavy cheeks. He had preceded himself with letter, in which he volunteered as a witness t what he knew regarding the Oystermen's bill which he introduced in the Senate last winter and on which Col. John O'Byrne, the County

which he introduced in the Senate last winter and on which Col. John O'Byrne, the County Democracy orator, had received a fee of \$13,000 as a lawyer to the Oystermen's Association.

Certainly Senator Mike ought to know a heap about the bill, if he were a mind to tell it, and his offewas eagerly accepted. For the Senator from the Fifth was mad clean through, and he might say something worth hearing.

The testimony of James W. Boyle, who is an oysterman by business and political tax-gatherer for the County Democracy, was startling, but nothing compared to what was confidently expected from the statesman from the Staten Island district.

Mr. Boyle had declared that he suggested Col. O'Bryne, the orator of the County Democracy, as a legal counsellor fully able to get the Legislature to passe the Oystermen's Association to him for precuring a reduction of \$3,000 in the lease price of pier 87 North River from the Dock Board. But he capped the climax by declaring the piers at Eulton street.

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colonel and Senator Michael C. Murphy, freshly shaved and as bright as a daisy, was the first witners.

He said he came of his own accord to tell all be knew about the oystermen's bill which he introduced into the Senate at Albany.

'I first saw the bill in the hands of Mr. Boyle, "said Col. Murphy, testering the while on his chair,

'I took it to Corporation Counsel Beekman, and the amendment leaving the whole matter to the Dock Commission was added, and the bill was offered by me in that condition, as the printed bill will show,

'But you saw Col. O'Byrne on the subject, didn't you," asked Corporation Counsel Clark, innocently.

'No, sir; I never knew before that Col. O'Byrne was interested in that bill.

'Didn't Col. O'Byrne appear before the Committee on Cities, which was considering the bill; "asked Mr. Clark, with feighed astonishment," No, sir, Mr. Boyle was the only person I.

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"No, sir, Mr. Boyle was the only person I asw regarding the matter."

"Then you agree with Oysterman Timothy Shea that the \$13,000 business was a bunco

Shea that the \$13,000 business was a bunco game, don't yon."

The Colonel studied the celling and replied, thoughtfully: Tim Shea is a shrewd business man and an honest man. I repeat what I said a moment ago, that the money paid was a fraud and a steal, and one of the most cruel and foul crimes ever perpetrated."

And the County Democracy statesman, having thus indirectly expressed his opinion of the County Democracy orator, Col. O'Byrne, was permitted to leave the witness chair, having first offered his assistance to Commissioners Holahau and Barker and Corporation Counsel Clark in ferreting out the truth regarding that bill and the \$13,000 counsel fee to Col. O'Byrne.

bill and the \$18,000 constraint who paid of Byrne, Jacob I. Houseman, the oysterman who paid \$1,000 to James W. Boyle in consideration of his obtaining the lease of pier 87 at an annual rental \$1,800 less than the rent formerly paid by the oystermen, was the second witness.

OAVE BOTLE THE \$1,000.

He claimed to have a fair memory for faces but a poor one for figures and dates, and said that he gave Boyle that \$1,000 as a girt and grateful recognition of his service in obtaining a pier at \$6,000 a year.

Then by dint of patient questioning Mr. Clark addiced that Boyle only appeared at the anction and bid in the lease of the pier. That Houseman visited the scene fifteen minutes after the sale, gave Boyle the \$1,000 and the lease was made out in Houseman's hame, though it was for the mutual benefit of the objecterines who afterwards formed the Oystermen's Association.

Mr. Houseman though \$13,000 was an exorbitant counsel fee for the services rendered by Col. John O Byrne, though he was not at all clear as to his idea of what services Col. O'Byrne performed.

Mr. Houseman testified that after the passage of the bill setting aside the leaf of pier 54 for

O'livrne performed.

Mr. Houseman testified that after the passage of the bill setting aside the imit of pier 54 for the exclusive use of the syster dealers in the A-sociation, there was a meeting of the Association, and addressing the meeting he, Houseman, had said: 'I see by the bill as amended and passed that we must have a permit from the Dock Commission before the law will do us any good, and I am opposed to paying that \$13,000 to Col. O'Byrne until we get that permit." QUEER ABOUT O'BYRNE.

Then it came out that Col. O'Byrne had said that he thought he could get the permit, and as a matter of hi tory, Col. O'Byrne did receive the money before a permit was issued by the Dock Commissioners—just one day before the resolution granting the permit was passed.

Mr. Houseman denied the statement of one of vesterday's witnesses that he (Houseman) had assured him that the permit would be granted all right. all right.

SECRET MEETING WITH BOYLE. The witness was made very incomfortable by Mr. Clark, who screwed out of him that he had kept away from his barge all day yesterday, doiging a subpona-server, but that he me James H. Boyle by appointment at 11 o'clock

James II. Boyle by appointment at 11 o'clock yesterias.

He denied, though, that he wanted to see Boyle before he appeared as a witness.

Then at the request of silver-haired Timothy Shea, who had refused to take any stock in the \$13,000 counsel fee on the stated ground that it was bribery or a bunco scheme. Mr. Clark asked: TOUGHING CORRUPTION.

"Mr. Houseman, didn't you say after the sale of pier 87, which Boyle hid in at \$1,000 a year less than its usual reptal; didn't you meet Mr. Shea and say to him that \$3,000 had been sayed to the cystermen on the lease, but that you had been obliged to have \$1,000 of it at the Dock Department?" Department?
Houseman denied it vociferously, and couldn't remember whether he told Shea that Boyle had received \$1,000.

Boyle had received \$1.000.

Not a coop alies.

Then Mr. Clark closely questioned Houseman regarding his alleged meeting with Boyle yesterday. Houseman swore positively that he met Boyle by an appointment made by letter at 11 o'clock yesterday at the corner of Washington and Dev streets. It was exactly 11 o'clock, Mr. Houseman was sure, when he arrived, and Boyle was not tardy, not more than ten minutes late.

This is odd, because Boyle was in the office of

CHOP AWAY TILL YOU REACH ALL THE BOODLERS AND CORRUPTIONISTS.



TIM BREA BECALLED.

Timothy Shea was recalled at his own request, and declared that Houseman might not be a liar, but he had done great violence to the truth, and then he recalled that he had a wrangle, a violent wrangle, with Houseman at a Sixth avenue place, Mr. Shea vehemently denouncing the \$13,000 scheme as brillery, and declaring that if the bill was passed he would have it set aside as unconstitutional. TO INFLUENCE LEGISLATION.

The Association was organized for the purpose of influencing logislation. The same thing had been tried before, but now, as then, Mr. Shea had refused to take a hand in the schemes. As to that \$13,000 Mr. Shea declared that everybody along the oyster bay knew what that money was used for—" and it wasn't for counsel fees," said Mr. Shea with much feeling. FONTER RETREATS.

William Foster interposed him and asked that he might make a statement. Then he "crawled," retracting his hot assertion on the stand yesterday that. "Tim Shea was a har." It wasn't so, and he wanted to say so. Mr. Shea might be mistaken, but not a liar.

Then Foster said he thought the oystermen, including himself, had been skinned on the \$13,000 busicess. "We got a roast on that, and I suffered my share. Am I right, Tim Shea "shouted Mr. Foster boisterously, and Tim Shea nodded his silver head as Mr. Foster departed.

HAD TO PAY \$944. Joseph Ellsworth, a little old man with a white heard, said laughingly that he was \$944 in the \$13,000 reast. He opposed the selection of O'llyrne at a \$13,000 counsel fee, because he thought the money was being paid for nothing. nothing.

Why did you pay your share of the \$13,000.
then?" asked Mr. Clark.

Why, I want to be permitted to exist among my neignbors," replied Mr. Ellsworth, significantly.

The possibility of a strike of the freight handiers of the New York Central Railroad is an exciting topic in railroad circles to-day.

A statement of the grievances of the trainmen and engineers has been printed in THE EVENTSO World, with the announcement that terms were to be offered them by the officials of the company this morning.

The Freight Handlers' Committee and the Executive Committee of the railroad company went into session shortly after 10 o'clock this morning in the office of General Supt. John M.

went into session shortly after 10 occock this morning in the office of General Supt. John M. Toucay.

The Employees' Committee represents the diseffected freightmen, engineers and trainmen, who complain that during the last three mooths they have been forced to work many hours overtime without receiving pay for it.

Beveral minor grievances of the freight handlers were also discussed at length.

The men claim that the bungling way in which trains are handled at the Albany freight dapot is the cause of much extra and unnecessary labor and hardship, which could all be avoived if these trains could be managed better.

They say the officials could lust as well prepare more perfect schedules, and they threaten to make trouble for the Company unless it does something to redress their grievances.

The Company has adopted a pacific attitude and will resort to diplomacy and arbitration in order to avoid the threatened strike.

"I expect that the meeting this morning will adjust the matters to please both sides, said supt. Toucey this morning to an Evenino Woomly reporter.

"We shall duly consider the alleged grievances of the men and shall do our best to remedy them, and are willing to make any reasonable

ances of the men and shall do our best to remed them, and are willing to make any reasonable President Depew sat in his office as unruffled as a Summer morning over the impending trouble with his employees. Said he:
"Oh, I timk to day's conference will settle all the trouble. This road has always maintained friendly relations with its men, and we shall try to arbitrate the pre-cut matter satisfactorily. I don't anticipate a strike."

HE'S IN A MUSEUM NOW.

IMPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CHICAGO, Nov. 21,-In the Crouin trial thi morning Liveryman Fatrick Dinan testified that the famous white horse which drew Dr.

OVER 600 CHILDREN DIED.

IRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. San Francisco, Nov. 21.—An epidemic of measles in frightful form has provailed in Lota and Coronat, Chili, according to advices just received by steamer from Panama. It is said that more than six hundred children died of the dreadful disease in two mouths.

Palifard Non-Magnetle Watch. Edison ears it takes the lead. First prize Geneva Observatory. Hold by all jeweilers.

It Carries the Fair Tourist Safely Over Her Journey's First Stage.

FRY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Hamburg-American steamship Augusta Victoria, from New York Nov. 14, has passed the Scillys and is due at Southampton this evening.

The Augusta Victoria is the steamer on which Nellie Bly took passage from this city.
With the arrival at Southampten Tan Wonld's fair tourist completes the first stage of her sev

Saturday's Yale-Harvard Contest to Be a Bitter One.

The contest of the coming Saturday at Hamp-Harvard elevens will probably be the last great game in which Harvard will appear as a member of the intercollegiate Football Association.
And according to all accounts the same is to
be for blood.

And according to all accounts the game is to be for blood.

Capt. Hay Tompkins, the Yale coacher, declares that Harvard will play to win by any means, fair or fond; and it is understood that the Yale men will be ready, at the slightest provocation, to follow the lead of the team from Cambridge, and even to go them better in disregard of the rules.

For the interests of the game, as well as the bodily good of the men, it is to be hoped that this state of affairs will not prevail to an extreme degree, though none of the spectators will object to play of a properly spirited order.

The declination by Cowan, of Princeton, of the post of referee for the game has occasioned some surprise among the collegians, and his reasons, which he save he has forwarded by mail, are awaited with interest.

It is deemed probable that Cowan's action is due to his feeling over the charges of professionalism against members of the Princeton team, as well as the understood intention of Yale and Harvard to drop Princeton and go it alone next season.

BROKE HER CRANK-PIN.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD LONDON, Nov. 21. - The City of New York. from New York for Liverpool, broke the crankpin of her port shaft when about four days from Queenstown, and reached port with only her starboard engine working. Her highest day's run after the accident was 382 miles. She reached Queenstown last night.

A Ball Tosser Found Dead.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] QUINCY, III., Nov. 21.—Charles Larkin, a easeball player well known among the profesionsis, was found dead at the Occidental Hotel, in this city, last night. Mr. Larkin's home is in Stamford, Coun.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Manipono, Mass., Nov. 21.—Charles Farrell. of this town, star catcher of the Chicago League team for the past season, has signed to play next season with the Players' National League team of Chicago. McKenu Shakes the Players.

(EFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CLEVILEAND, O., Nov. 21. -J. E. McKean, the hard-hitting sh ristop of Cleveland, has signed a contract with the National League for next Short Fly Hits,

Jack Glasscock to the Brotherhood: "If ever I were rattor—" and then the blotter fell. Darling, Tener, Cwyer, Duffy and Fairell. Freity good list Freier I giving out for the Chicago Pinyers' Conin to the Carlson cottage is now in a dime min eum, being the only horse there.

Louis Budenbender, who claimed to be from Hoboken, N. J., said he saw the doctor driven away; that it washt a white horse, but a gray one, and that the one in the museum was not the same horse at all.

Darling, Tener, Dwyer, Duffy and Fairell, Pretty continue on the chicago Players' Club.

Ewing is said to be a great Brotherhood convinces when he sets at it. He's arguing in indianapolis now. Shindle, late of Baltimore, signs with the Philadelphia Flayers' Club.

Ed Williamson says the talk of a general Brother-Ed Williamson says the talk of a general Brother-hood desertion is all nonsense. Al Johnson, on his way to breeze up the Pittaburg anifatists, said the Cleveland Brosherhood Club had dgn of seven men already.

lack flowe is credited with having captured Ferson. John Irwin, Carpey and Jack, all late of the wash notons, for the Brotherhood Club in Buffalo yester day.

After all the League magnates did nothing for publication yesterday.

The Boston Brotherbood Club has practically decided upon the Congress street grounds, only eight minutes' walk from Post-Offics square.

No More Sick Headache If You Une

Gloster and Rancocas, the Favorites, Win Easily.

TRACK MUDDY AND HOLDING

Sam Morse Took the Third Easily, with Favorite Wynwood Coming Third.

Small Fields, but the Racing Was Spirited.

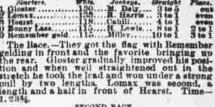
North Hudson Daiving Park, Nov. 21,—The second day's racing of the Hudson County Jockey Club's meeting is certainly under more favorable circumstances than it was on inaugural day, for though it began to rain the six races were run off in good style, over a track deep and

The attendance is fairly good and the betting brisk, though there was a falling off in the numbrisk, though there was a failing on in the humber of bookmakers. The light field may be in a way responsible for it.

The first race was won by Gloster, a 3 to 5 favorite. On Tuesday he was at 10 to 1, and won almost as easily as he did to-day.

In the second race the favorite was also the winter, Ilancocas, a 9 to 10 shot, leading all the way and winning with case.

Purse \$300; to carry 20 lb. above the scale;



Purse \$300. for two-year-olds; selling allow-ness; five furlongs.

then a poor start with Rancocas in front. He at once drew out and soon opened up a gap which he held to the end, winning by feur lengths from Fast Time, who was three lengths in front of Jerry. Time—1.08.

THIRD RACE. Purse \$300; selling allowances; one mile.

| Shariera | W'his Jonkeys | Berting | Floor | Sam Mores | S3 | B. Penny | 13 to 5 7 to 10 | Bela | S0 | F. Donne | Sto 1 S to 2 8 | Wynwood | 105 | Cahill | 5 to 2 7 to 10 | Bela | Sto 1 | Sto 5 | Sto 6 | Sto 1 | Sto 5 | Sto 6 |

Purse \$500, all ages: one mile. The Race.—King Crab was the first to show from a fair start, and being joined by Now or Never the two made all the running, with Now or Never winning by three lengths. King Crab was second, eight lengths in front of Lavinia Belle. Time—1.48%.

Enrae 1800, for three-year-olds; mile as a sixteenth. | Starters. | Whis. Joaksys Stratcht. | Carnot... | U.S. | H. Penny | 3 to 1 | Stephanie | 105 | Ritey | 4 to 3 | Burnside | 93 | Stevenson | 2 to 1 | The Race.—They broke with Stephanie in front but Carnot soon took the lead which he held to the end, winning by three lengths.

Stepanie was second, a neck before Burneids.

Time—2.01%.

Elizabeth Entries for The Elizabeth Race Trace, Nov. 21.—Here are the entries for Elizabeth races Friday,

Nov. 22:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile,—Gray Cloud, Repartee. Freedom. 117 each: Printer (formerly Regan colt), Warsze, 100 each; Alfred B., 112; Whoma. 119; Dainshire Lass, 97th.

Second Stace—Three-quarters of a mile.—Eliston, 98; Civil Service, 16). Treetle, 98; Certland, 94; Owen Golden, 94; Alary B. filly, 92 th.

Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Elmatone, 165; Arab, 105; Harry Faustus, 98; Lorris, 98; Richelmen, 110; Cambyses, 107; Adolbh, 107; Ten Rockh, 84; Wanderer I., 102; Tom Kearns, 98 th.

Fourth Race—Siz and a half furious.—Huntrees, 112; Connemara, 105; G. W. Cock, 115; Later On, 103; Bill Baroes, 103; Thoolosius, 108; Battershy, 108; b.

First Race—Siz and one-half furious.—Freick, 110; Oregan, 110; Glory, (12; Manoia, 107; Helen Megregor colt, 100; Re-ectiv, 100; Martin Russell, 105; Prace Kart, 195; th.

Saxo Race—One mile. St. Valentine, 90; Brava, 100; Saxi-eter, 100; Glernound, 100; Bohsman, 109; Wheeler T., 102; Bellwood, 102; Golden Res, 110; Not Guilty, 55; b.

A numb r of Gorses arrived from Clifton to-day.

LAWYER SUYDAM CUILTY.

Lawyer Abram Suydam, who was on trial before Judge Cowing in the Court of General Secions for grand Isrceny in the first degree, in obtaining \$750 from Fay & Stacomb, real estate dealers in this city, was found guilty by the jury this afternoon.

He was remanded until Tuesday for sentence.

Closing Days of the lustiffite Fair. The feature this week at the American Instiute Exhibition, on Third avenue, is the display of crysanthemums, of which there are many varieties. The fair will positively close on Saturday Nov. 30, and intending visitors are warned of the danger of postponements.